"My money! I want—I will have my money!"
The man stood for a moment irresolute or

the stairs.

Then a key was turned in the front door lock

worth's room and locked the door behind him.

CHAPTER XXX .- EXEUNT.

The man descending the stairs had hesitated, and his hesitation had lost him. Had he made

"I will tell you afterward—in private. I cannot now. Oh, Philip—I beseech you!" "Salome," said her husband very gravely,

"that man is in there."

"I know, I know he is," she answered timor-

"Oh, Philip, don't mind her. He will get away, and he has my money?" entreated Mrs.

Sidebottom on her part.
"Why do you seek to shelter him?" asked
Philip of his wife, ignoring the words of his

"I cannot tell you now, Will you not trust

me? Do allow him to escape."
"Salome!" exclaimed Philip in such a tone as

made her shiver, it expressed so much indigna-

She could say no more in urgence of what

she had asked, but looked at him steadily with

her great imploring eyes.

Mrs. Sidebottom was not silent; she poured in a discharge of canister, and was cut short by

Philip, who, turning sternly to her, said:

"I request your silence. The scoundrel cannot escape. The windows of both rooms are barred, because on the ground floor. He cannot break forth. I have him as in a trap. It is morally a quantile with ma-which my wife.

merely a question with me—which my wife must help me to decide—whether to burst open the door now, or wait till the arrival of the con-

Then Salome slowly, with heaving breast, and

without taking her eyes off her husband's face

what I am about."

"So I perceive," said Mrs. Sidebottom, "you have upset the cream."

Salome had a worn and scared look. Her face had lost every particle of color the day before. It remained as pale now. She looked as if she had not slept. Her eyes were sunken and red.

"My dear," said Mrs. Sidebottom, "never give in. If I had given in to all the trials that have beset me I should have been worn to fiddle strings. My first real trial was the loss of Sidebottom, and the serious reduction of my income in consequence; for though he called a house an "ouse, yet he was in good practice. There is a silver lining to every cloud. I don't suppose I could have got into good society so long as Sidebottom lived, with his dissipated Author of "Mehalah," "Court Royal," "John Herring," "The Gaverocks, "Etc long as Sidebottom lived, with his dissipated habits about his 'h'a.' His aspirate stood during our married life as a wall between us, like that—like that which separated Pyramus from and Philip appeared from the street—returned by an early train.

that-lik Thisbe." Salome made no answer.

"You can have no idea," continued Mrs.
Sidebottom, "how startled I was in the night by the snoring of the doctor."
"The doctor!" Balome looked up surprised.
"Yes—he slept, you know, in the spare

A rush of crimson mounted to Salome's cheeks, and then faded from them, leaving them such an ashy gray as succeeds the Alpen-gluth on the snow peaks at sundown. "Do you know?—well, really, I must confess my weakness—I was made quite nervous by the snoring. I was so anxious, naturally so anx-

a dash at Mrs. Sidebottom and Salome, swept them aside and gone down the passage to the garden door, he would have escaped before Philip entered. But the sight of Mrs. Sideshoring. I was so anxious, naturally so anxious for your poor dear mother, and I thought the sounds might proceed from her, and if so I trembled lest they portended apoplexy. Then, again, I could not make out whence the snoring proceeded. So, being of an inquiring mindmy dear, if we had not inquiring minds we should not have made Polar expeditions, and bottom, her vehement demand for her money, made him turn from her and fly into Mrs. Cusworth's room. Thence he, no doubt, thought to escape to the garden through the window.

For some moments, after Philip appeared and Mrs. Sidebottom had told him that the swindler was in his house, all three-he, Sadiscovered the electric telegraph, and measured the distances of the planets—I was rene and Mrs. Sidebottom, stood in the hall, solved to satisfy myself as to those sounds, and I stole out of my room and listened on the landing; and when I was satisfied that the snor-Then a servant, alarmed by the cry, appeared from the kitchen, and Philip at once bade her landing; and when I was satisfied that the shor-ing issued from the spare apartment, which I had supposed to be empty, I had the boldness to open the door and peep in."

"At what o'clock?" asked Salome, faintly. hasten after a policeman. Salome laid her hand on his arm and said, supplicatingly, "No, Philip; no, please!"

But he disregarded her intervention, and renewed the command to the servant, who at once disappeared to obey it.

Then he strode toward the door leading to

"Oh! gracious goodness, I cannot tell. Some-where in the small hours. You must know that as I looked out of my window before going to bed I saw the doctor coming through the gar-den. The moon was shining, and I adore the moon, so I stood at my window in quite a poetic Mrs. Cusworth's apartments, but Salome, quick as thought, threw herself in his way, and stood against the door with outstretched arms, "No, Philip: not-not, if you love me." frame. I suppose you told him to come through the garden so as not to disturb the household." "Why not?"—spoken sternly.
"Because—" She faltered, her face bowed on her bosom; then she recovered herself, looked him entreatingly in the eyes, and said, Salome hesitated. She was trying to pour out Salome hesitated. She was trying to pour out a second cup of tea for Mrs. Sidebottom, but her hand shook, and she was obliged to set down the pot. She breathed painfully, and looked at Mrs. Sidebottom with a daze of

terror in her eyes.
"Thank you," said the lady, "I said I would have a little more tea. Bless me! How your feelings have overcome you. Family affection is charming, idyllic, but—don't spill the tea as you did the cream."
"Would you kindly pour out for yourself?"
asked Salome. "It is true that my hand shakes.

l am not very well this morning."
"Delighted. As I was saying," pursued Mrs. "Delighted. As I was saying," pursued are-Sidebottom, drawing the teapot, sugar basin and cream jug to herself—"as I was saying, in the small hours of the night I was roused by the snoring and could not sleep. So I rose, and opened the spare room door and looked in." Salome's frightened eyes were riveted on her.

"I looked in, and saw a man lying on the bed. I could not see his face. The curtain was in the way, and there was no light save that of the moon. At first I was frightened, and in-clined to cry out for sal-volatile, I was so faint. But after a moment or two I recovered myself. This man had on more clothing than-that other one. He wore boots and so on. After the first spasm of dismay I recovered myself, for I said, 'It is the doctor sleeping in the house because Mrs. Cusworth is ill.' It was the doc-Salome's scared face, her strange manner,

now for the first time inspired Mrs. Sidebottom with the suspicion that she had not hit on the "But, goodness gracions me?" she exclaimed,
"It it was not the doctor, who could it be? And

without taking her eyes off her husband's face, let fall her arms and stood back. But even then, as he put his foot against the door, she thrust forth her hand against Mrs. Sidebottom, and said: "Not she! No, Philip, as you honor me! If you love me—not she!"

Then he turned and said to Mrs. Sidebottom: "Aunt, I must ask you to remain in the hall. When the maid rings the front door bell, open sion-and when Philip is absent, too!" Salome started from her seat.

stable.

and let her and the constable in, and bring them at once into Mrs. Cusworth's spartments. Do not enter before."

He did not burst open the door till he had knocked thrice, and his knock had remained unnoticed. Then, with foot and shoulder against it, he drove it in, and the lock torn off fell on the fleor. Instantly Saleune entered after him and shut the door behind her, and stood against it.

The old suspicion, sullenness and dorgedness which Philip had nurtured in him through long years of discouragement and distress, evil tempers that had been laid to sleep for a twelvemonth, rose full of energy to life again. He was angered at the thought that the wretch whom he was pursuing should have taken refuge under his own roof, and worst of all, that his own wife should spread out her arms to protect him.

The here of a story should be without such

refuge under his own roof, and worst of all, that his own his should spread out her arms to protect him.

The hero of a story should be without such blemishes, that take from him all lustre and rob him of sympathy. But the reader must consider these evil passions in him as bred of his early experience. They grew necessarily in him, because the seed was sown in him when his heart was receptive, and rich to receive whatever crop was sown there. And again, we may ask: Is the reader free from evil tempers, constitutional or acquired? The history of life is the history of man mastering or being mastered by these; and such is the history of Philip.

In the sitting room steed a scared group, looking at one another. Mrs. Cusworth, by the fireplace, pale as chalk, hardly able to stand, unable to utter a word of explanation or protest, and Beaple Yeo, with his hat on, wearing a great coat that Philip knew at once—that of his deceased uncle, holding a leather bag in his hand, to which a strap was attached that he was endeavoring to sling over his shoulder, but was incommoded by his caue, of which he did not let go. His face was mottled and his nose very purple—but he had not, like Mrs. Cusworth, lost his presence of mind.

Philip looked hard at him, then his face became hard as marble, and he said, "So—we meet—Schofield."

The man had forgotten to remove his hat when attempting to put the strapover his head, and so failed: he at once hastily passed the cane into the hand that held the bag, and said with an air of forced joviality, as he extended his right palim. "How d'y do, my boy, glad to see you."

"Put down that bag," ordered Philip, ignoring the strap was the cane into the hand. "How d'y do, my boy, glad to see you." by an early train.

"Oh, Philip!" screamed Mrs. Sidebottom.

"Here is the man—Beaple Yeo himself. He has been hiding in the spare bedroom all night. He has my money."

In an instant the man darted into Mrs. Custing the control of t

his right palm, "How d'y do, my boy, glad to see you."
"Put down that bag," ordered Philip, ignoring the offered hand. "Or, here, give it to me."
"No, thank 'y, my son; got my night togs in there—comb and brush and whisker curiers."
"Schofield," said Philip, grimly, "I have sent for the constable. He will be here in two or three minutes. Give me up that bag. I shall have you arrested in this room."
"No, you won't my dear boy," answered the fellow, "But, by gove, it isn't kindly—not kindly—hardly what we look for in our children. But, Lord biess you bless you the world is becoming frightfully neglectful of the commandment with promise—with promise,my son."

commandment with promise—with promise,my son."

The impudence of the man, his audacity, and his manner, worked Philip into anger; not the cold bitter anger that had risen before, but hot and flaming.

"Come, no nonsense. Give me that bag now, or I'll take it from you. There is a warrant out for your arrest at Beaple Yeo." He put his hand forward to snatch the bag from the fellow, but Beaple Yeo—or Schofield quickly brought his stick round.

"My pippin!" said he. "take care; I have a needle in this, that will run through if you touch me—though you are my son."

Philip closed with him, wenched the stick from him and placed it behind him. But Beaple would not be deprived of the weapon without an effort to recover it, and he made a rush at Philip to beat him aside, as he drew back, which would have led to a fresh test of strength, had not Salome thrown herself between them, and clinging to her husband, said, "Oh Philip! Philip! He is my father!

Philip stood back and he and Schofield faced each other in silence, the latter with his eye on Philips. rniip stood back and he and Schofield faced each other in silence, the latter with his eye on Philip to note how he received the news. Philip grew greyer in tint, and every line in his face deepened; his eyes became more like Calringorm stones than ever—cold, hard, almost inanimate.

said, "Philip! It is indeed true. He is my father. I am not, nor is Janet, her daughter. We are the twin children of her sister, who are the twin children of her sister, who are the twin children of her sister, who as married to—and then who was deserted by —this—this man Schofield. She took us, she and her dear good husband, and cared for us as their own—we did not know that we were not her children—that we were her nieces—we were not told."

"Is this really true," asked Philip, again looking at Mins. Cusworth, and his face clouded with the blood that suffused it, but so far beneath the the skin that it did not color, it only darkened it. "Is this true—or is it a lie told to persuade me to let this socundrel escape? Either way it will lose its effect. I am just. I will give him over to suffer the consequences of his acts."

Again Mins. Cusworth tried to speak, but could not. She grasped at the mantelshelf; she could hardly stay herself from failing.

"Very well." said Philip, looking fixedly as Schofield. "Let us suppose that it is true; that I have been trifled with, deceived, dishonored. Very well. We will suppose it is so. Then, let it come out. I will be no party to lying, dissimulation, to the screening of swindlers and scoundrels of any sort. My house is not a receiving house for stolen goods. I will return to the robbed that of which they have been despoiled. Hand me the bag."

He spoke with a hard, metallic voice; scarce a trace of feeling was in it, save of the grate of animosity; his strong eye had no yielding in it, no light, only a sort of phosphorescent glummer passing over it. He stooped, picked up the cane, and held it in his right hand like a quarter staff, and in his firm, knotted fist, cane in his firm, knotted fist, cane in one in the bag as weapon capable of being used with deadly emphasis.

"Now, then," said Philip, "just down that bag: there, on the chair near me. Instantly," Schofield looked into his face and did not venture to disobey. The irro resolution, the forceful carnest, the remo

ness of Schofield and the break-up of his assurance.

"Now, I suppose I may go?" said the rogue.

"No," answered Philip, "I do nothing by half. I have my old scores against Schofield as well as the new scores—which are not my own—against Beaple Yeo."

"But," said the man, in a shaking voice, "It will be so terribly bad for you to have the concern here mixed up with me—and you should consider that—the Bridlington scheme was a famous one, and was as honest as the daylight. It must have rendered 25 per cent—25, as I am an honest man—and I should have become a millionaire. Then wouldn't you have been proud of me, eh?—it was a good scheme and must have answer, only who was to dream that no land could be bought?"

He eyed Philip craftily, then looked at the door, then again at Philip—as soon expect to tind yielding in him as to see honey distil out of flint. So he turned to Salome. "Speak a word for your father, child!" he said, in a low tone.

Cairngorm stones than ever—cold, hard, almost inanimate.

"It is true," said Schofield: "my chuck has told you the fact—the very fact. Why should it have been kept from you so long?—so long? The Schofields are a family as good as the Pennycomeguicks, and the name is not so much of a routhfiller, which, at least is a consolation —a consolation. Now, perhaps, son-in-law you will allow me to step by? No? Upon my word there would be something un-Christian—some thing to shock the moral sense even of an old Roman—a classic Roman—for a son-in-law to suffer his father to be arrested beneath his own roof. Besides, dear fellow, there are other considerations. You would hardly wish to have Pennycomeguick's firm mixed up with Beaple Yeo, Esquire. It might, you know—you know—injure, compromise, and all that sort of thing—you understand——"

Philip turned to Salome. "Speak a word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he said, in a low word for your father, child?" he constable will be here directly, and then I will; not till them, said Philip.

"The constable will be here directly, and then I will; not till them, said Philip.

"Bah! the constable will be here directly, and then I will; not till them, said Philip.

"You have sent to have a

Business at the banks Saturday was without special features. There was some improvement in checking. Other routine lines were up to the average. Discounting was rather alow. This is accounted for by the fact that there is a large amount of private capital seeking investment at low rates. The Clearing House report was highly satisfactory, showing that Pittsburg is more than holding her own, the gain for the expired portion of the year being over \$24,000, 000 in excess of the same time in 1888. The re-port is appended:

Exchanges..... Balances
Exchanges for the week
Exchanges for the week
Balances for the week
Exchanges week of 1888.
Balances week of 1888.
Exchanges hast week.
Balances last week. Exchanges to date, 1889... Exchanges to date, 1888... Gain, 1889 over 1888 to date

OpenInc.
Am. Cotton Oil. ... 554
Atch., Top. & S. F... 42
Canadian Pacific. ... 524
Canadian Pacific. ... 524
Contral of New Jersey, 9534
Contral Pacific. ... 5254
Contral

Oentral of New Jersey, 95%
Central Pacific.
Chesspoake & Ohio... 17%
C. Bur. & Quiney... 97
C. Mil. & St. Paul... 65%
C. Mil. & St. P. pf... 107
C. Rock I. & P. 118... 65%
C. St. L. & Pitts... 67
C. St. L. & Pitts... 67
C. St. P. M. & O. pf... 68
C. & Northwestern... 105%
C. & Northwestern... 105%
C. & Northwestern... pf...

consummated. Money was a trifle tighter, but the supply was sufficient for all requirements. The Clearing House report showed a large gain over the corresponding week of last year. Business in all lines of merchandise was active at full prices.

Sixty-five building permits were taken out last week, chiefly for dwellings in the outer wards and suburbs, the total cost being estimated at \$170,235. The largest was by the Bellefield Presbyterian Church Association for a stone edifice \$0x77, to cost \$43,000.

The sale of the Foster property, Fifth avenue, upon which The Disp-arch's main advertising office stands, was effected Saturday, Mr J. A. Emery, representing the heirs and parsile. 72 New York Central. 107 New York Ce

ian—a true Christian, not a mere professor I'm ashamed of you, Philip: I'm sorry for you I sincerely am. I'm terribily afraid for you that you are the Pharisse, daspising me the humble, penitent Publican." The fellow was such a rascal that he could adapt himself to any complexion of man with whom he was, and he tried on this miserable cant with Philip in the hope that it would succeed. But as he watched his face, and saw no sign of alteration of purpose in it, he changed his tone, and said suilenly, with a savagery in the sullenness: "Come let me go; if I am brought to trial, I can tell you there will be pretty things come out, which neither you nor your wife will like to hear, and which will not suffer her to hold her head very stiffly—ah?"

He saw that he had made Philip wince.
At that moment the house door-bell rang, and he heard that the police constable had arrived.

He turned, went to the fireplace, grasped the poker, and swinging it above his head rushed upon Philip. Salome uttered a cry. Mrs. Cuworth's hand let go its grasp of the chimneypiece and she fell.

All happened in a moment—a blow of the poker on Philip's arm—and Schofield was through the door and down the passage to the garden.

"Run after him, policeman, run!" screamed Mrs. Sidebottom, as she admitted the constable.

But Schofield had gained the start, and when

Mrs. Sidebottom, as she admitted the constable.

But Schoffeld had gained the start, and when the policeman reached the door in the wall of the lower garden he found it locked, and had to retrace his steps to the house. Time had been gained. No sooner was Schoffeld outside the garden than he relaxed his steps, and sauntered easily along the path till he reached the canal. He followed that till he arrived at a barge laden with coal, over the side of which leaned a woman, with a brown face, smoking a pipe. "My lass" said Schofield, "I've summat to tell thee—in private;" and he jumped on board and went down the ladder into the little cabin. The woman, Ann Dewis, slowly drew her the woman after him to

The woman, Ann Dewis, story the property of the hatch, looked in, and said. "What be "i lad? 'Eb, Earle! Tha'rt come. Tak' t' pipe, I've kept it aleet a' these years. Ah sed a would' and ah've done it." (To be continued next Monday.)

MARKETS BY WIRE. Wheat Tumbles Under the Influence of Rain in the Northwest-Corn and Oats Fall Into

the Soup-Hog Products Easier. CHICAGO-Wheat was lower to-day under CHICAGO.—Wheat was lower to-day under the double weakening influence of a favorable crop report by the Agricultural Department and a heavy and a general rain over most of the country last night. The opening was 1%@ 1%c lower, ruled steady most of the session at the decline, later soid off 1/20 more, advanced 1/20, and closed 11/20 lower than yesterday. There was very general selling but at the There was very general selling but at the same time there was good buying, and the first half hour witnessed pretty active trade, after which the market ruled quiet and steady. Advices from the Ohio Valley, parts of Indiana and Illinois report dry weather with indications of rain. Five boatloads were reported taken for export at the seaboard with prospects of more doing.

Corn was fairly active but weaker. The market opened 18% of lower than the closing prices of yesterday and sold off 16c, ruled steady and closed 16% lower than yesterday.

BUTTER,

5 50. Short clear sides (boxed), \$6 2666 3734. Sugars—Cut loaf, unchanged. Receipts—Flour. 8,000 barnels; wheat, 4,000 bashels: corn. 160,000 bashels; oats, 98,000 bushels: syre, 5,000 bushels; barley, 21,000 bushels. Shipments—Flour. 7,000 barnels; wheat, 42,000 bushels; corn. 464,000 bushels; oats, 98,000 bushels; corn. 464,000 bushels; barley, 13,000 bushels.

On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was weak; fancy creamery, 16@18c; choice to fine, 13@15c; fine varieties, 14@16c; fair to good, 10@12c. Eggs unchanged.

choice to fine, 13@16c; fine varieties, 14@16c; fair to good, 10@12c. Eggs unchanged.

New York—Flour moderately active and steady. Cornmeal quiet; yellow Western, \$2.59 @2.85. Wheat—Spot dull and ½ and ½c lower; options dull, ½@1c lower and weak. Barley dull; Canada, 30@74c. Barley mait quiet; and lower. Hay quiet and steady; shipping, 65 @70c; good to choice, 85c@81.00. Coffee—Opened steady and 5@15 points up; sales, 14.250 bags, including May, 16.50@16.70c; June, 16.70@16.75c; July, 16.80@16.85c; August, 17.00c; September, 17.10g; @17.20c; October and November, 17.20c; December, 17.20c; February, 17.55@17.40c; spot Rloquiet; fair cargoes, 18½c. Sugar—Raw firmer; fair refining, 65.16@69c; centrifugas, 96 test, 7½c: refined quiet and unchanged. Molasses—Foreign steady:New Orleans dull. Rice in better demand; domestic, 4½@75g; japan, 4½@55/cc. Cottonseed oil dull; crude, 41c; yellow, 50c. Tallow quiet; city, 45.16c. Rosin quiet and steady; strained, common to good, \$1.10@1.12%. Turpentine slow at 40c. Eggs in moderate demand; western, 13½@13½c; receipte, 5.451 packages. Pork quiet. Cut meats steady. Pickled hams, 10½@11c; pickled shoulders, 5½@55/cc. pickled bellies, 6½@75/c; middles quiet: short clear, 85.50. Lard lower and dull; sales of western steam, \$7.30; city, \$7.70, May, \$7.30 asked; June, \$7.20@7.28; closing at \$7.26; July, \$7.26@7.38; closing at \$7.26; September, \$7.36@7.38; closing at \$7.30; september, 17.50@7.38; closing at \$7.30; lower and dule; western dairy, 9@14c; do creamery, 13½@17c; Eigfins, 17%@18c. Cheese strong and soarce.

St. Louis—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat—The Government crop report and gen-

dairy, weller do creamery, 1978 176; Esigns, 1736 18c. Cheese strong and scarce.

Sr. Louis—Flour culet and unchanged. Wheat—The Government crop report and general rains in the West had bearish effect early and a pressure to sell resulted; after a sharp decline the market railied very little, and at the close was 136 186 18c below vesterday; No. 2 red, cash, 77c; May, 774, 6773c, closing at 775c bid; June, 783-6773c, closing at 789c July, 743, 6734c, closing at 784, 6744c, closing at 785c becember, 75c, closing at 785c; closing at 785c; Closing at 785c; Closing at 785c, closing at 785c; Closing at 314c; June, 814, 6313c; closing at 314c asked; July, 334, 6333c; closing at 334c; September, 334, 6334c; closing at 334c; September, 334c, 634c; closing at 334c; September, 334c; Se

unchanged.

Milwaukee — Flour firm. Wheat easy; cash, 78%c; June, 78c; July, 78%c. Corn quiet; No. 3, 34% 35c. Oats firm; No 2 white. 27% 28c. Rve steady; No. 1, 45%c. Barley very dull; No. 2, 50% 51c. Provisions easy. Pork, \$11 90. Lard, \$6 90. Cheese unchanged; cheddars, old, 9610a. CINCINNATI-Flour quiet. Wheat-No. 2 red,

89c; receipts, none; sulpments, 500 bushels. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed, 35½c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed, 27@27½c. Rye steady; No. 2, 48c. Pro-visions easier. Butter dull. Sugar firm. Eggs firm. Cheese steady. BALTIMORE — Provisions in fair demand.
Mess nork, \$13.75. Butter easy, creamery, 19c.
Eccs easy at 133/c. Coffee firmer; rio fair,
185/60189/c.

TOLEDO-Cloverseed nominal; cash, \$4 25. Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-nished by Whitney & Stophenson, brokers, No. 57 Fourth avenue. Members New York Stock Ex-change. Pennsylvania Haliroad.

Reading Railroad.

Buffalo, Pittsburg and Western.

Lehigh Valley.

Lehigh Navigation.

Allegheny Valley bonds.

Northern Pacific.

Northern Pacific preferred.

Boston Stocks.

Atch. LandGrant, 7s1084
Atch. 2 Top. R. R. 42
Boston & Afbany. 1134
Boston & Afbany. 1134
Boston & Afbany. 1134
Calumet & Hecla
Boston & Maine. 106
C. B. & Q. 97
Clun, San. & Cleve. 204
Cuso. San. & Cleve. 204
Cuso. San. & Cleve. 204
Eastern R. R. 68 128
Filmt & Pere M. 15
Filmt & Pere M. 16
Filmt & Pere M. 16
Filmt & Pere M. 17
Filmt & Pere M. 17
Filmt & Pere M. 18
Filmt &

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Pa.

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GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE Eastern R. R. 6s ... 128
Films & Pere M. ... 25
Films & Pere M. ... 25
Films & Pere M. ... 26
Films & Pere M. ...

(NOW FIRST PUBLISHED.) -Written for THE DISPATCH by-

S. BARING GOULD.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Mrs. Sidebottom and her son, Captain Pennycomequick, are unable to live in the style they
wish on their income of \$400, and speculate on
the probable rottime they may receive on the
death of Mrs. Sidebottom's bair-brother. Jeredeath of Mrs. Sidebottom's bair-brother. Jeremilah Penny-comequick, while walking at
midnigal, is overtaken by a flood from a bursted
reservoir. He and another man, who is halfclad, seek refuge in a hat, and Jeremish wraps
hhe coat around his companion. After the flood
subsides a body is found which is identified by the
card case in the coat pocket as that of Jeremish
Penny-comequick. Philip Penny-comequick is
telegraphed for and arrives. A will is found
making Salome Cusworth her uncle's helress, but
the document has been invalidated by tearing off
the signature. Mrs. Sidebottom declares that she
will not respect the wishes of her dead halfheather, as expressed in his will. In the meantime Jeremish Penny-comequick, who was not
drowned, has been picked up by a coal barge.
Salome thinks she sees the ghost of Jeremish
Penny-comequick takes charge of his uncle's mill and
insist that Salome and her mother shall remain
with him in his uncle's house. Jeremish Pennycomequick takes charge of his uncle's mill and
insist that Salome and her mother shall remain
with him in his uncle's house. Jeremish Pennycomequick bears that he has been declared dead
and determines to allow his relatives to remain in
that belief while he spends a year on the continent for his health. Mrs. Sidebottom refuses to
carry out a joint agreement made with Philip to
pay Salome \$2,000 and thereby offends Philip,
who declares he will pay the whole amount himself, even if it runns the mill business. Salome is
again excited by seeing the figure of a man who
looks like the supposedly dead Jeremish Pennycomequick. Silome this his his his his his
responsance at his hone would force Philip to
pay Salome \$2,000 and thereby offends Philip,
who declares he will pay the whole amoun SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. | between the plums. Is there not a good mile

CHAPTER XXIX.-RECOGNITION. the market place, with a pot of black paint and a brush beside it, and the inscription, "Please

indicate faults." When in the evening be revisited his picture. he found it smudged out effectually, as everyone had discovered and marked out a blemish, Next day he set up a replica of the picture, with paint and brush as before, and the in-scription, "Please indicate beauties." By evening the entire canvass was covered

where previously everyone had detected a The modern novelist sends his work into the great forum, and without inviting, expects criticism. The printer's ink is always availuble wherewith to draw attention to his defects. In Goldsmith's apologue the critics found beauties, in the present they see only blemishes, which they dab at venomously, and the sorrowful author sits at evening over his despised and bespattered production, belief the source of the vain repetitions and unfinished sentences? Is not all that put into order by the judicious reporter? In like manner the novelwildered, and ashamed to find that his earnest himself, is a mass of blunders, a tissue of faults.

Now, one of the salient defects in the work of the author of this story, according to his reviewers, is that he makes his personages talk more smartly than they would naturally. But, he asks would it be tolerable to the reader. he asks, would it be tolerable to the reader, would it be just to the printer—to force upon them the literal transcript of the ordinary conversation that passes between people every day?

When we were schoolboys we had a pudding served to us on Wednesdays which we called milestone pudding, not because it was hard, but because it was a plum-pudding with a mile. She has had a great shock and is really very

Leading Features of Our Home

Markets for the Week Past.

TROPICAL FRUITS ON THE BOOM.

and Hay Weak.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, May 11, 1880.

Demand has been improving, but prices are

trade as it always does, but it seems impossible as yet to raise prices to a living profit. All

Receipts of grain and hay show an increase

Leather and Hides.

and calf skins. Harness leather has undergone no change, though markets are very slow. The leading representatives of our hide and tan-ning interests present the following price list, which goes into effect after this week:

All hides, having side brands, to be received at

between our bon mots? Is it legitimate art, is it kind, to make the reader pursue a conversa-tion through several pages of talk void of thought, stuffed with matter of every day interest? Is it not more artistic, and more humane, to steam the whole down to an essence, and then-well-add a grain of salt and a pinch of The reader shall be the judge. We will take

the morning dialogue between Mrs. Sidebottom and Salome at breakfast. "Good morning, Mrs. Sidebottom." "I wish you good morning, Salome," Author: Cannot that be taken for granted May it not be struck out with advantage?
"I hope you slept well," said Salome.
"Only so so. How is your poor mother?"

"Not much better, thank you. "And darling baby?"
"About the same. We have indeed a sick onse. Tea or coffee, please?" "Ten, please."

"Sugar, please." "How many lumps?"
"Two will suffice." "I think you will find some grilled rabbit, Would you prefer buttered egg?"
"Thank you, rabbit," said Mrs. Sidebottom.

"I hope your room was comfortable. You nust excuse us, we are all much upset in the house, servants as well as the rest. We have had a good deal to upset us of late, and when we are upset it upsets the servants too," Author: Now, there! Because we have dared to copy down, word for word, what was said at breakfast, our heroine has revealed herself tautological. There were positively four upsets in that one little sentence. And we are convinced that if the reader had to express the same sentiment he or she would not be nice as to the literary form in which the sentenced was couched, would not cast it thus-"We have been much upset; we have had much of late to disturb our equilibrium, and when we are thrown out of our balance then the ser-vants as well are affected." That would be

better, no doubt, but the reader would not speak thus, and Salome did not. The author must be allowed to exercise his judgment and give only as much of the conversation as is necessary, and not be obliged to re-cord the grammatical slips, the clumsy constructions, the tedious repetitions that disfig

ure our ordinary conversation.

The English language is so simple in struc-By evening the entire canvass was covered ture that it invites a profligate usage of it; it with black, Everyone had found a beauty, allows us to pour forth a flood of words without having first thought out what we intended to say. The sentences tumble higgiety-pigglety The modern novelist sends his work into the great forum, and without inviting, expects sery—some unclothed, one short of a shoe, and ist is armed with the reporter's powers, and exwork, that has called out his most generous feelings, over which he has fagged and worn of his creations through the same mill. Using,

> hope that you were not obliged to call up the doctor in the night." "No," answered Salome, raising her eye brows, "But what is the matter with your mother?"

"She has long suffered from heart complaint, in the house at night—as on the former occa-

a reduction of 2 cents per pound from above fig-· A SURVEY OF TRADE.

a reduction of a cents per pound rives as damures.

Out or half-slip calf skins to be classed as damaged, and received at 3 cents per pound.

On all calf skins having the feet left in, a deduction of 4 pounds per set of 4 feet shall be made
from the weight.

Above prices will be paid for stock, trimmed
free of all skulls, horns, tall bones, sinews, meat
and switches (switches cut off about six inches
from hide), all such substances to be removed before hides are weighted, and a proper reduction
made on wet stock.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Provisions More Active-Corn Higher, Oats | Condition of the Market at the East Liberty Stock Yards.

OFFICE OF PITTEBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, May 11, 1829. CATTLE — Receipts, 800 head; shipments, 800 head; market nothing doing; all through HIDES AND CALFSKINS REDUCED consignments; 22 cars of cattle shipped to New Hogs - Receipts, 2300 head; shipments, 2,300

The marked features of produce trade for the week has been the sharp advance in eggs and decline in butter. The time has come when the mother hen is at work provid
HOGS — Receipts, 2,600 nead; shipments, 2,600 nead; market firm; Philadelphias, \$4,90; pigs and Yorkers, \$5,00; seven cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,600 nead; shipments, 2,600 nead; market firm; Philadelphias, \$4,90; pigs and Yorkers, \$5,00; seven cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,600 nead; shipments, 2,600 nead; market firm; Philadelphias, \$4,90; pigs and Yorkers, \$5,00; seven cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day. the week has been the sharp advance in eggs and decline in butter. The time has come when the mother hen is at work providing for next season's producers, and the

effect of her actions is seen in advancing mar-kets. Strictly fresh eggs are firm at outside By Telegrouph. effect of her actions is seen in advancing markets. Strictly fresh eggs are firm at outside quotations. At Elgin the Butter Board reduced prices of the best creamery on Monday to 18c, which would bring the naked cost to the jobber laid down here to about 20c. The outside price here to-day is 22c, in a jobbing way.

Tropical fruits have been on the boom since the hot weather set in. A Liberty street merchant who leads in this line had advices from New York to-day that lemons and oranges could not be placed as low as at the early part.

New York to-day that lemons and oranges could not be placed as low as at the early part of the week. Arrivals from the Mediterranean are unexpectedly light. Only about 60,000 boxes are expected from Italy in the next 30 days, while that amount was handled in New York last week.

Old Ohio cheese has been displaced by the new crop. The new is not yet up to the standard in quality, but improves steadily. A leading jobber of cheese, butter and eggs said, "We have had a fair average trade for the week, but hardly as good as last week. Last

lambs, \$4 50@4 75.

BUFFALO—Cattle—Receipts, 141 loads through, 15 on sale; supply of butchers and shippers good but no buyers; no demand for heavy export; dull and unchanged. Sheep and lambs opened active; 15c higher; about all sold; receipts, 6 loads through, 20 loads sale. Hogs—Receipts, 66 loads through, 10 sale; Yorkers fully 10c lower; sold at \$5.00; mediums, \$4.850, 4.90; about all sold.

CINCINNATI — Hogs quiet; common and light, \$4.00@4.75; packing and butchers', \$4.50 @4.70; receipts, 690 head; shipments, 500 head. At the beginning of the week there was an overdose of strawberries in the market and prices went below the expectations of shippers. For a number of days there has been a shortage and the week closes with supplies below de-

Drygoods Market.

New York May II.—Business in drygoods was light to-day, though some agents reported a fair demand for summer fabrics, and jobbers were delivering May goods on account of recent sales. The market was unchanged, but maintained a firm tone on cotton, with an upward tendency on coarse yarn goods, while increasing firmness was reported at the mill end of the line. Woolen fabrics were in moderate request, but clothing woolens were benefited to the extent of a favorable decision by the collector of the port in the matter of the classification of worsteds, which were adjudged to be dutiable as woolens. packers complain of close margins on hog products. The season is at hand when prices must go up, but the only indication of an up-ward movement that yet appears is the increasover last week. There are few signs of improvement in the trade. Corn is the only artie in cereal lines that shows an upward drift. Both ear and shelled corn command better prices than they did a week ago. Oats were strong in the early part of the week, but failed to maintain their firmness to the close. A drop of ic is reported from Chicago to-day. All that can be said of the flour trade is that markets

Mining Stocks.

New York May II.—Amador, I: Aspen. 10: Bodie, 180; Caledonia 310; Consolidated Central, 175; Dunkin, St. Deadwood, St. Eureka. Consolidated, 180; El Cristo, 125; Gould & Curry, 250; Hale & Norcross, 460; Hornestake, 750; Horn Silver, 110; Iron Silver, 150; Maxican, 285; Mono, 180; Motual Smelt, 140; N. Belle Isle, 140; Ophir, 50; Plymouth, 39; Savage, 290; Sierra Nevadr, 365; Union Consolidated, 490; Yellow Jacket, 420. are a shade firmer than they were a week ago.
The downward drift is checked. Wheat has been tending upward. Export demand for flour has improved. It looks as though the worst is past, and a firmer tone appears in flour markets than for a month or two past. The drift is still downward in both lines. The depression has finally brought a decline of le on light and cow hides and 1/c on buil hides

ST. LOUIS-Wool strong and higher; un-washed bright medium, 17@25c: coarse braid, 10@20c; low sandy, 10@15c; fine light, 15@21c; fine heavy, 11@17c; tub washed choice, 38%c; inferior, 32@22%. which goes into effect after this week:

Green steer bides, trimmed, 75 pounds and up,
to per pound; green steer hides, trimmed, 60 to 75
pounds, 7c per pound; green steer hides, trimmed,
ander 60 pounds, let be per pound; green cow hides,
trimmed, all weights, 45 per pound; green bull
bides, trimined, all weights, 35c per pound; green bull
bides, trimined, all weights, 35c per pound; green
succer hides, with one or more grubs, 15c per
pound less; green caw hides, with one or more
grubs, 15c per pound less; green bull hides, with
one or more grubs, 1c per pound less; green call
skins, 5c per pound for No. 1. green call skins, 3c
per pound for No. 2. All cut or scored hides, also
taluted or hair-sip hides, shall be classed as
damaged, and be subject to a reduction of 2c per
pound from above prices.

All hides, having one or more butt brands, will
be received at a reduction of 1 cent per pound
from above figures.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

DOMESTIC MARKETS

Tropical Fruits Very Active-Butter

STRAWBERRIES IN SHORT SUPPLY.

Hay Sick, Flour Easy.

Greceries.

Coffee options closed strong in New York with a firmer feeling than at any time during the week. The tea trade for April shows a decline of \$7,000 packages as compared with the previous April. There has been talk of a boom in tea, but it has not yet materialized. Congos are up 2c in England. Of the trade here nothing more can be said than that prices are fully maintained and that the drift is upward.

Green Coffee Pancy Rio, 226,236; choice Rio, 206,231; crime Rio, 200, fair Rio, 185,49c; old Government Java, 27c; Maracnibo, 226,23c; choice Rio, 206,231; crime Rio, 200; fair Rio, 185,49c; law teach of the provise and markets are a shade firmer than last week.

WHEAT—Jobbing prices—No. 2 red, 246,95c; No. 3 red, 356,85c.

Conn.—No. 2 yellow ear, 226,35c; high mixed car, 406,41c; high grades, 266,25c; old Government Java, 24c; high grades, 26c; high grades, 26c; high grad

OOFFEE AND TEA ARE LOOKING UP

OFFICE OF PITTERURG DISPATCH.
SATUEDAY, May 11, 1889.

Country Preduces—Jobbing Prices.

Tropical fruits show the greatest activity in produce lines. Lemons and oranges are moving out freely at advanced rates. Advices from New York are to the effect that there will be further advances at an early day. A leading dealer said to-day: "I would not be surprised to see lemons go up to 88 a box before July. Butter is quiet at quotations. Eggs are steady. New cheese is improvinc every day in quality. An advance is reported from the East and a decilien in the West. Prices here are unchanged, demand and supply being about equal. A scarcity of strawberries is reported for a day or two past. There was an overdoes with the samist that follows the feast.

MUTTER—Creamery, Elgin, 21g220; Obio do.
MOZIUC; fresh dairy packed, 1828192; country rolls, 16g160; Charliers Creamery Co. 202022.

BERNSWAX—256000 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ Mor choice low grands.
BERNSWAX—25600 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ Mor choice, 18260; New York, fall make, 12g1326; Emburger, 2560; house, 50, 50, 510.
BRIESSWAX—25600 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ Mor choice, 18260; paralled, 182610; respectively, 2560; paralled, 182610; respectively, 2560; paralled, 2560; pa

Potomac herring, \$5.00 % barrel, \$2.50 % % barrel.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-2%@2%c % B.

OATMEAL-45 30@6 60 % bbl.

MINEES' OIL-Mc. 1 winter strained, 58@60c
% gallen. Lard eil, 75c.

Total receipts bulletined at the Grain Exchange, 20 cars. By Pittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago, 1 car of hay, 1 of corn, 4 of flour, 1 of cats. By Pittsburg. Cincinnati and St. Louis, 8 cars of corn, 1 of wheat. By Pittsburg and Western, I car of bay, I of wheat, I of flour, I of oats. There was but one sale on call,

BARLEY—No. 1 Western, 70@75c; No. 2, 55@56c, BARLEY—No. 1 Canada, 95@56c; No. 2 Canada, 85@88c; No. 3 Canada, 70@72c; Lake Shore,

ada, 85g/88c; No. 3 Canada, 70g/72c; Lake Shore, 78g/80c.

FLOUR—Jobbing prices, winter patents, \$5 50@5 75; spring patents, \$5 00@6 90; winter straight, \$4 75@5 00; clear winter, \$4 50@4 75; straight XXXX bakers, \$4 00@4 23. Rye flour, \$3 50@3 75.

MILLFRED—Middlings, fine white, \$15 00@ 16 00 @ ton; brown middlings, \$11 50@12 50; winter wheat bran, \$13 00@13 50; chop feed, \$15 00@16 00.

HAY—Baied timothy, choice, \$14 50@15 00; No. 1 do, \$13 25@13 50; No. 2 do, \$11 00@12 50; loose from wagon, \$16 00@18 00; No. 1 upland prairie, \$10 00@10 50; No. 2 who is upland prairie, \$10 00@10 50; No. 2 wheat and rye STRAW—Oats, \$8 00@8 25; wheat and rye

do, \$5 50@6 50. STRAW-Oats, \$8 00@8 25; wheat and rye straw, \$7 00@7 50@8 00.

WEEKLY REVIEW. Business in All Branches Shows Large Gains-The Building Boom Setting in Early-Saturday's Oil and

Stock Quotations.

There was no striking change in the business situation last week, except a further depression in iron caused by the cut of the Thomas Company. Stocks were generally weak and dull, the majority of the list closing at a decline from the opening prices.

Petroleum was weak and feverish, but E. T. Va. & Ga. 24 pf. illinois Central. 1145 Petroleum was weak and feverish, but closed steady, with indications of an improvement. Rules for trading in futures were presented and discussed, and will probably be adopted. Real estate was active, a number of important sales being consummated. Money was a trifle tighter, but the supply was sufficient for all requirements. The Clearing House report showed a large gain over the corresponding week of last year. Business in all lines of merchandise was

Local stocks were with one or two exceptions dull and weak Saturday. Philadelphia Gas lost ground on continued liquidation by holders of small lots. The other gassers were unchanged. Electric was firmer, alightly higher and inactive. Tractions were quiet and neglected. The miners were lifeless and lower, La Noria on reports that the mill was not giving satisfac-

Sugar-cured hams, large, 10%er sugar-cured ams, medium, 11c; sugar-cured hams, small, 111/2c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 101/2c; sugar-cured shoulders, 8c: sugar-cured boneless shoulders, 91/2c: sugar-cured California hams, 834c; sugar-cured dried beef flats, 834c; sugar-cured dried beef sets, 934c; sugar-cured dried cured dried beef sets, 9%c; sugar-cured dried beef rounds, 11%c; bacon shoulders, 7%c; bacon clear sides, 8%c; bacon clear bellies, 8%c; dry salt shoulders, 6%c; dry salt clear sides, 7%c. Mess pork, heavy, \$14 00; mess pork, family, \$14 50. Lard-Refined in tierces, 7c; half barrels, 7%c; 60-B tubs, 7%c; 20-B pails, 7%c; 50-B tin cans, 7%c; 3-B tin pails, 8%c; 5-B tin pails, 7%c; 50-B; large, 5c. Fresh pork links, 9c. Pigs feet, half barrel, \$4 00; quarter barrel, \$1 90.

Armour & Co. furnish the following prices on dressed meats: Beef carcasses, 450 to 550 hs, 534c; 550 to 650 hs, 634c; 650 to 750 hs, 634c. Sheep, 8c 2 h. Lambs, 9c 2 h. Hogs, 634c. Fresh

J. A. Emery, representing the heirs and parties in interest, buying it in at \$140,000. The dimensions are 30x240 feet running back to Text.

The rest of the list was quiet and featureless There was a good demand for bank stocks and other first-class securities. The outlook for this week is for a more active market if not higher prices. Electric will probably more up, and if pending suits are decided favorably, it will doubtless experience a boom.

Currency, 5 per cent, 1855 reg. 124
Currency, 5 per cent, 1856 reg. 124
Currency, 6 per cent, 1857 reg. 127,6
Currency, 6 per cent, 1857 reg. 127,6
Currency, 6 per cent, 1859 reg. 120,6
The following table snows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.
Currected daily for THE DISPATCH by Whitney & Stephenson, members of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth syenue:

Clos-

Quiet, Eggs Steady. Corn Strong, Oats Weak, Wheat Steady,

COFFEE AND TEA ARE LOOKING UP

22624c; peaberry 27c; peaberry Santos, 22624c; choice Rio, 25½c; prime Rio, 23c; good Rio, 25½c; prime Rio, 25c; good Rio, 25½c; prime Rio, 25c; good Rio, 25½c; prime Rio, 25c; prime Rio, 25

SFICES (whole)—Cloves, 21@25c; allspice, 9c; cassia. 3@9c; pepper, 19c; nutmeg, 70@39c.

PETROLEUM (jobbers' prices)—110° test, 7c; Ohio, 120°, 814c; headlight, 150°, 814c; water white, 105/c; globe, 12c; elaine, 15c; carnadine, 1114c; royaline, 14c.

SYRUPS—Corn syrups, 25@29c; choice sugar syrup, 33@38c; prime sugar syrup, 30@38c; striotly prime, 35@38c;; new maple syrup, 90c.

N. O. Molasses—Fancy, 48c; choice, 46c; medium, 43c; mixed, 40@42c.

SODA—Bl-carb in kegs, 31/24c; bl-carb in 3/s, 5/4c; bl-carb, assorted packages, 55/26c; allsoda in kegs, 13c; do granulated, 2c.

CANDLES—Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, per set, 8/4c; paraffine, 11@12c.

RICE—Head, Carolina, 7@75/c; choice, 6/4@7c; prime, 5/4@7c; cornstarch, 5/4@7c; gloss starch, 5/4@7c.

In one of his essays, Goldsmith relates the anecdote of a painter who set up a picture in

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WHITNEY & STEPHENSON,